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GRANT AND AN EMPIRE.

As our readers know, Gen. Grant prompt action is taken, to retard the is not our first choice for the presindency. But while this is true, we have no patience with the absurd idea that his election to that high office this year, for a third term, send for Tom Baker and ask him why means a change in our form of the negroes of Carroll county Isave for Kaneas or Indiana. He will have only to relate the bold exploit of the men sometimes charged for political effect, that it means an empire. Nor does the mischief stop here. The norther manners have no doubt The man who makes such a charge does it, either through passion as their box-wood blocks ready for the next canvass. You will see the bonny boys in gray, plstol in hand, driving prejudice, or through ignorance.

This will engage those who are already. There is nothing in Gen. Grant's mad and will silence those of our character or record, either as a friends who seek to apologise for us. Here's your southern chivalry, say military man or a civilian that gives such a charge even the shadow of plausibility. He arose to his present lofty position in the esteem and confidence of his coun
esteem and confidence of his countrymen from the humbler walks of life. He is not the material of which emperors are made. He has never manifested the slightest disposition to usurp power for the opposition to veterans showed that he has a heart fleet, they shall suffer. Let the punwhich can feel for those who are weighed down by adverse circumstances. His military orders while general of the army and his messages and other public utterances while president and since he has been in private life, will be searched in vain for any expressions. He complete confidence will take the place of fear and trepidation. When that is secomplished, we may it en begin to searched in vain for any expression, the letter or spirit of which sion, the letter or spirit of which value. And never before."

without foundation. No man, not even Gen. Grant, with his great popularity, would dare to attempt such a thing. It could not be done, even with the whole military power of the they will soon disappear. government, aided by all the federal office holders in the civil departments. The people are too brave and too patriotic to permit such a thing. If they are not, then it makes precious little difference what our form of government may be, for they will have demonstrated their incapacity to govern themselves. We attach no importance whatever to such a charge, for two very conclusive reasons: First, Gen. Grant is the last man that would desire such a thing; and, second, the people would not permit it if he did.

As we said at the outset, and as we have said before, we would prefer the nomination of some one else. Gen. Grant has been honored all that is possible for him to be, and we do not believe that the country is in such a condition as to make the services of any one man absolutely indispensible. There are a score or two prominent gentle-men in the republican ranks whose experience and ability fit them for the chief magistracy. They are men who enjoy the confidence of the country, and, if elected, the public welfare would be promoted under their administration. We could support any one of them with the full approval of our conscience. But the charge made against Grant, alluded to above, will not have any weight whatever in preventing him from obtaining the nomination of the republican convention at Chicago.

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES

The following editorial from the Nashville Banner contains so much good common sense, vigoronely ev-Manufacturers 163a; Blinds, Ducts, Moulding, Lumber Roughand Dressed. Call and see them before having elsewhere. Craig & Furguson's old stand, Methee street, North Knoxville. "West Tengessee constantly complains at the want of immigrants in their section. The Appeal, of Memphis, says there are some places in that section that have not acted in a manner to make horthern emigrants feel at home, or words to that effect. We see, in the Paris Post, confirmathis assertion. roughs from Gleeson went up to McKenzie, a few nights ago, where a lot of negroes were quietly enjoying themselves in their own peculiar way, at a church, holding a festival. The roughs went in, drew their pistols, cursed and abused the men, grossly insulted the young women, kicked them around, and finally drove them out of the house. Now Carroll county deserves never to have another emigrant land on her borders unless she punishes to the fullest extent of the law the perpe-The Daily Chronicle. the fullest extent of the law the perpetrators of this base, cowardly act. This kind of procedure is just that This kind of procedure is just that sort which brings opprobrium on the whole state unless it is promptly met and punished. There is no adequate punishment for it considering the enormity of the offense and itselfect on the state. It can only be regarded as an ordinary case of assault and battery with mayhap the fine for carrying firearms. Yet such an act has the tendency, even if prompt action is taken, to retard the

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justifies the charge that he would if We are glad to see the Banner

45 Years Before the Public. he could, subvert our form of gov- thus plainly denouncing an infaernment or change it to a monarchy. mous outrage. Every newspaper But it is a reflection upon the in the State should denounce it, but American people to say that Gen, that is not sufficient. The authoris-Grant, or any other man, has the ties of Weakley county, where the power, or could revolutionize our roughs reside, and those of Carroll, form of government. To say so, is where the outrage was committed, to charge a demoralization and an should put forth every effort to absence of manhood, in this beasted identify the villains, and, when "land of the free and home of the identified, they should be punished brave," that we regard as a slander to the full extent of the law. If without foundation. No man, not the faw-abiding people in commu-

nities where such outrages are committed will show that they are in earnest in punishing the outlaws, Republican State Convention. OFFICE STATE REP. Ex. Com., )

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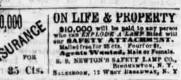
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